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Season's Greetings



IS THERE A SANTA CLAUS ?

Submitted by Ron Calkins

The cover for this year's issue is a wonderful Santa and reindeer we found in a set of computer CDs which contained over 150,000 graphics. It seemed appropriate to ask the question, "is there a Santa Clause?"

A search on the Internet resulted in the following interesting information which was originally researched by a scientific journal, SPY Magazine.

1. No known species of reindeer can fly...BUT there are 300,000 species of living organisms yet to be classified and while most of these are insects and germs, this does not completely rule out flying reindeer, which only Santa has seen.
2. There are 2 billion children (persons under 18) in the world... BUT since Santa doesn't appear to handle the Muslim, Hindu, Jewish and Buddhist children, that reduces the workload to 15% of the total -- 378 million according to Population Reference Bureau. At an average (census) rate of 3.5 children per household, that's 91.8 million homes. One presumes there's at least one good child in each.
3. Santa has 31 hours of Christmas to work with, thanks to the different time zones and the rotation of the earth, assuming he travels east to west (which seems logical). This works out to 822.6 visits per second. So, for each Christian household with good children, Santa has 1/1000th of a second to park, hop out of the sleigh, jump down the chimney, fill the stockings, distribute gifts under the tree, eat whatever snacks have been left, get back up the chimney, back to his sleigh and move on to the next house. Assuming that each of these 91.8 million stops are evenly distributed around the earth, which we know to be false, but for the purposes of our calculations, we will accept. We are now talking about .78 miles per household, a total trip of 75.5 million miles (not counting stops to do what most of us must do at least once every 31 hours, plus feeding, etc.).
4. This means that Santa's sleigh is moving at 650 miles per second, 3,000 times the speed of sound. For comparison purposes, the fastest man-made vehicle on earth, the Ulysses space probe, moves at a poky 27.4 miles per second -- a conventional reindeer can run, tops, 15 miles per hour.
4. The payload on the sleigh adds another interesting element. Assuming that each child gets nothing more than a medium-sized lego set (2 pounds), the sleigh is carrying 321,300 tons, not counting Santa, who is invariably described as overweight. On land, conventional reindeer can pull no more than 300 pounds. Even granting that "flying reindeer" could pull 10 times the normal amount, we cannot do the job with 8, or even 9 (including Rudolph) we need 214,200 reindeer. This increases the payload (not counting the weight of the sleigh) to 353,430 tons. Again, for comparison, this is 4 times the weight of the Queen Elizabeth.

Continued.



5. 353,000 tons traveling at 650 miles per second creates enormous air resistance... this will heat the reindeer up in the same fashion as spacecrafts re-entering the earth's atmosphere. The lead pair of reindeer will absorb 14.3 quintillion joules of energy... per second... each. In short, they will burst into flame almost instantaneously, exposing the reindeer behind them, and create deafening sonic booms in their wake. The entire reindeer team will be vaporized within 4.26 thousandths of a second.

Santa, meanwhile, will be subjected to centrifugal forces 17,500.06 times greater than gravity. A 250 pound Santa would be pinned to the back of his sleigh by 4,415,015 pounds of force.

Santa certainly is an amazing old gent!



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Secretary's Musings

by Ron Calkins

Another NOW Convention has come and gone. Since a more in-depth summary of the October NOW show is given elsewhere in this publication, I won't elaborate on repetitious details except to say the members of the Wisconsin Valley Coin Club did an excellent job organizing and running this year's show.... it was GREAT!



The governing board has undertaken the long-overdue task of updating your Constitution and ByLaws. A committee was assigned and we hope to have a draft ready for members at the next NOW show.



Thanks, Krause Publications...
On behalf of the NOW officers and myself, special thanks need to be given to Krause Publications for again hosting the

Hospitality Room at the NOW convention. Following the Saturday evening dinner, the Hospitality Room buzzed with activity as NOW officers spent several hours setting up the Jackson exhibits. It was a much appreciated spot where hard-working NOW officers and club members could sit and relax for a moment while enjoying a soda or snack.



We did have an opportunity to attend the recent **Madison coin show** held at the Holiday Inn, Middleton. We took our two little grand-"munchkins" with us... and six-year old Josh showed interest in the coins and kept busy looking thru boxes and asking questions while grandpa did a little "wheeling & dealing".

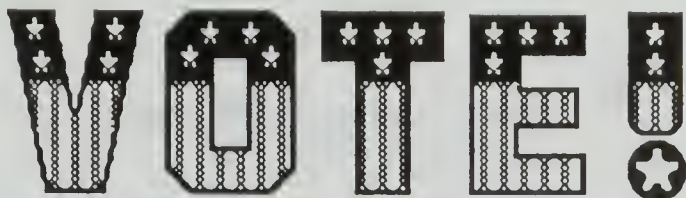
Unfortunately, little Katie was more interested in going to near-by "McDonalds" than looking at coins. Oh, well.... that's kids!



Return your Ballot - Four Board members will be elected for a 3-year term. We have excellent candidates, so please read their bios and send in your ballot before February 1st.

Thanks, Virgil & Daisy Jackson
The exhibits they donated to NOW were a highlight of this year's convention, bringing back memories to many older collectors and exhibitors. We were delighted that George Allafuzos of the Wausau club purchased all of them. As a young numismatist, he remembered seeing these exhibits and plans to continue exhibiting them at future coin shows.





Introducing N.O.W. Nominees for 1997

Seven NOW members were nominated to serve for three years on the Board of Governors. Five candidates have accepted. Biographies submitted by members who have accepted are listed alphabetically, highlighting each candidate's numismatic interests and associations.

Be sure to send your ballot in a special envelope marked "**Ballot**" to NOW Secretary/Treasurer, Ron Calkins, before February 1, 1995. Do **NOT** send dues in the same envelope with ballots since they may not be opened until April.

Board of Governors

Bill Brandimore (Wausau, WI)

Bill retired from the Detroit Police Department after 25 years to take the job of Chief of Police in Wausau, WI. wife, Married for 34 years, Bill has 4 children and 3 grandchildren, all living in the Detroit area. They visit at Thanksgiving and attend the big Michigan state show.

He started collecting coins on a paper route in 1952 and now collects mostly paper, specializing in Fractional Currency and Nationals. Bill is working on a WI National city set and has notes from 97 different WI cities. He also collects Upper Peninsula MI notes.

Bill attends NOW shows, the big Paper Money show in Memphis each year and as

many other shows as possible. He currently writes a monthly column in the Wausau Daily Herald called "Numismatic Nook" and hope, thereby, to increase interest in numismatics. If elected to the Board, Bill says he'll continue to do his best to promote numismatics in general and Wisconsin numismatics in particular.

Thomas Casper (Milwaukee, WI)

Tom began collecting U.S. coins at the age of 10 years old. For the past 27 years, he's collected exnumia, specializing in Milwaukee items. He's past-president and Life Member of the Milwaukee Numismatic Society. He is also a Life member of ATCO. Lee Hartz and Tom founded the Boy Scout Coin Collecting Merit Badge Clinic, which they ran for 10 years. He holds memberships in NOW, CSNS, Society of Ration Token collectors, Love Token Society and TAMS. He speaks to coin clubs and exhibits at local shows and has been a contributor to numerous exnumia books.

Richard Meyer (Oshkosh, WI)

Richard has been active as a collector and dealer for over 20 years. He started the new Winnebago Coin Collector's Club in 1994 and is currently President of the club. He also belongs to the ANA, NOW, Blueridge Numismatics and ILNA. Richard runs Vintage Coin Co. and attends all major coin shows in Wisconsin. He is currently Bourse Chairman for the Oshkosh-Fond du Lac shows for the Winnebago Coin Club. Richard has made special efforts to attend all Board meetings since being appointed to the board in 1995.

Mike Schiller (Green Bay)

Mike joined NOW in 1981. He has been a collector since 1957 and is a life member of ANA and NOW. He has been a dealer since 1976.

Thad Streeter (Schofield)

Thad has been a member of NOW for 21 years. He began collecting coins at the age of 7 and joined the Wisconsin Valley Coin Club as a Junior Member in 1969. He has served the club as Vice President and Secretary and is currently President and has been nominated to serve again as President for 1997.

In 1976 he received the NOW Young Numismatist Scholarship Award to attend the ANA summer seminar in Colorado Springs. Thad actively promotes numismatics in the central Wisconsin area and had been interviewed by local TV stations and newspapers many times.

Thad has been General Chairman/Bourse Chairman for the Wisconsin Valley Coin Club's annual coin shows since the early 1980s and most recently served in that capacity when the Wisconsin Valley Coin Club hosted the Numismatists of Wisconsin show in Wausau in October of 1996. He enjoys collecting hard times, love and civil war tokens.

Return Your Ballot by February 1st, 1997

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return your
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We wish to thank those who submitted nominees and to those who chose to run as an officer of NOW.



More Secretary's Musings..

Coin Club and Show Information

Your news is always welcome. Be sure your club secretary or representative sends the information to our editor so your club's activities can be included in our calendar.

Start your Christmas List... Hope you include on your wish list a lot of nice numismatic items... maybe one of our advertisers or dealer members has just what you want. Give them a call.

Dues for 1997 -- You may have already noticed that it's dues time again. Please check your label and send your \$5 to the Secretary/Treasurer to ensure receiving your next issue. Because of postal weight regulations, everyone receives a notice, even if you're paid ahead or are a Life Member. Do not send dues and ballots in the same envelope. The dues may become "lost" for several months until ballots are opened in the spring to be counted.

Life Memberships are only \$100.

Keep in mind that we do not automatically send new membership cards every year. If you desire a new card, let us know and we'll send you one (a self-addressed, stamped envelope would be nice).

Ads for 1997 - why not renew your business-card ad as published in our NOW News for only \$20 (or \$6 per issue). Send your ad and check (payable to NOW) to Editor, Ruth Ann Phillips, 3329 Wells Avenue, Madison, WI 53714.



Wausau NOW 1996 Show Notes

by Gene Johnson

It was a real pleasure to have had a chance to relive the Best of Show Indian Trader exhibit of Phyllis Calkins, and the public was awed as well, judging from comments I overheard. Especially gratifying were the kids to parents comments (the bear claws seemed to be a touch of the real world).

The lump in my throat was real when George Allafuzos of the Wausau club set up the Virgil and Daisy Jackson exhibits. In my estimation this was the golden era of coin club displays in Wausau. The carpentry and backdrop items made the competitive displays of this era especially exciting to the public.

The show was publicized better than any of memory, with TV coverage on Friday morning, a nice spread in the newspapers (a third of a page) and post show coverage by both local TV stations. WAOW had a nice evening video bite with dealer Brian Kruse of Wausau featured (non-speaking role).

Dealer Gary Rosecrans had his daughter along and you have to wonder what goes on

in a 10-year old's head seeing all that feverish wheeling and dealing, din and milling around. Gary's daughter had company tho, there were lots of youngsters at the show due to the nice promotionals offered to kids.

I had some fun with dealer Roger Bohn of Green Bay, who saves his tokens for Hank Thoele and Past NOW-President, Mike Tramte (both of Green Bay). Several discrimination lawsuits were mentioned, but none got to the point of litigation... nice guy, that Roger.

Highway 29 from Green Bay was busy for the NOW show. Alice, Tom and son, Dan, Fruit were on the floor. I found Alice rubbing elbows with old NOW friends while Tom and Dan did a bit of boursing.

NOW News editor, Ruth Ann Phillips, and Pete in his cart were everywhere. Ruth with camera in hand and both were sporting 1970 era "I Belong" NOW pinback buttons.

Down from Wakefield, Michigan, long, tall Bruce Cox with the resplendent beard towered over Hank Thoele and I while we talked tokens. Hank is 6'3", but we both were looking up while chatting with Bruce.

The ANA video tape at the show entrance had quite a nice crowd all during the show (lot's of interest by local school teachers).

Chet Krause mentioned he had just picked up a couple of new military vehicles and boy did that open up the gate! The tongue-in-cheek accusations were that Chet probably had a warehouse full of army tanks and rocket launchers swiped

from Fort McCoy. Chet did acquire a couple of pre-WW2 RARE proto-type quarter ton jeeps from out east.

NOW board member, Lee Hartz of Milwaukee, took a weekend off from tending his 3 grandchildren. Lee came north with fellow board member, Tom Casper, are big in scouting merit badge work in both South Shore and MNS coin clubs.

Fred Borgmann and Kathy, from Iola, hit all the antique shops in Wausau plus the antique show in the mall before the NOW show. Fred found a dandy gold medal at a very nice price.

Wausau Police Chief, Bill Brandimore, who was in charge of the "Mystery Dinner" had rather harsh words for the traffic light system between the hotel and the Hwy. 39 expressway into Wausau. Knowing Bill, it will probably be looked at by the city council soon.

Ron "Swede" Swenson was at his bourse table and a nice lady came up and noted, "My, you have a lot of wooden nickels!" Ron (who has enough wood coins to fuel a University of Wisconsin homecoming bonfire) replied tactfully, "Yes, mam, I have".

The sight of the kids on the bourse and exhibit floor hugging their coin starter sets and memorial Lincoln cent holders would warm any general chairman's heart. The pleased parents didn't hurt either.

John and Nancy Wilson were up from Milwaukee. John is not only President of Central States, but also an ANA board member. Prestigious guests!

The Krause Publications' hospitality room was well received. The pop on ice

was in the bath tub, with salty's and sweet rolls -- oh my, the little things that make for a great show.

The "Mystery Dinner" has held at the Landmark Hotel in downtown Wausau, a beautifully restored old building. We missed Dick Anderson (who was attending his grandson's wedding in South Carolina), but Bill Brandimore had a great treat for the Chinese food lovers at the Peking Room. The coin collector gang totaled close to 40... one of the bigger crowds in memory for a mystery dinner.

A word here for NOW President and first lady, Betty Finner -- these people worked hard before and during the show. And, Rollie, I loved the red jacket!

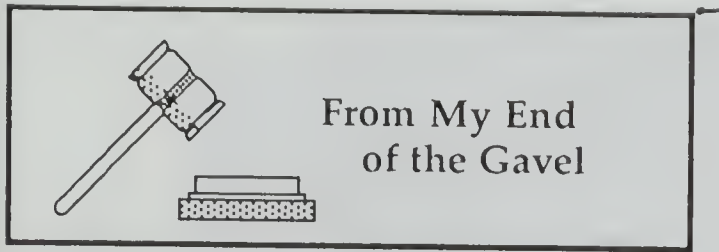


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The purpose of WNWY is to develop numismatic journalistic talents and to publish interesting, informative articles in NOW News. Membership is open to all NOW members. The only requirement is to submit at least one hobby-oriented article each year for publication in NOW News. The editor has the right to use, edit or reject any article submitted.

Each year at the NOW annual show, members of the WNWY receive awards and cash for the best articles published during the past year.

Dues are only \$1... join now by contacting Fred Borgmann, P.O. Box 135, Iola, WI 54945.



WAUSAU DID IT!!

NOW '96 may be history, but it certainly will not be forgotten! Nor will it take another twenty-five years, I'm willing to bet, for your state organization to re-visit Wausau.

A willing and able Wisconsin Valley Coin Club hosted a successful show that saw "grass roots" collecting at its finest. Never have I seen, at least in recent years, so many youngsters looking over coins on dealer tables, asking so many questions, and expressing so much genuine interest in a hobby that to many of them was new. An aggressive publicity program that offered free "coin collecting kits" and "penny boards" brought out not only the kids, it brought out many adults who were given their first real dose of the hobby! Time will tell whether or not this exposure to collecting will have a lasting effect. Our thanks go out to the U.S. Mint, the ANA and the CSNS for providing the kits, and to the PNG and a handful of local donors for providing the penny boards. Hopefully these innovations can be repeated next spring at NOW '97 in Kenosha.

The continuous showing of the ANA-PNG produced video, "Money: History in Your Hands," narrated by James Earl Jones, attracted scores of viewers. Several local school teachers were also impressed with the content of the video and have made arrangements for classroom showings.

Speaking of video presentations: If you missed Wisconsin Public Television's airing of "Secrets of Making Money," you missed a well produced hour long program that delved into the redesign and production of the new \$100 note and the numerous hard-to-reproduce features designed to thwart counterfeiters. produced as part of the PBS Nova series, the program is one that all collectors -- not just currency collectors -- would enjoy. I have an original copy of the tape. If you or your club wish to view it, you're welcome to use it. Just tell me your exact showing date. I only ask that it be returned promptly.

Special thanks go out to Thad Streeter, Gene Johnson and the entire Wausau committee, Ron and Phyllis Calkins, and well as the members and Board members who did the work for staging NOW '96.

Have a safe and sane holiday season, and remember that it's not too early to start making your plans for NOW '97.

Roland W. Finner

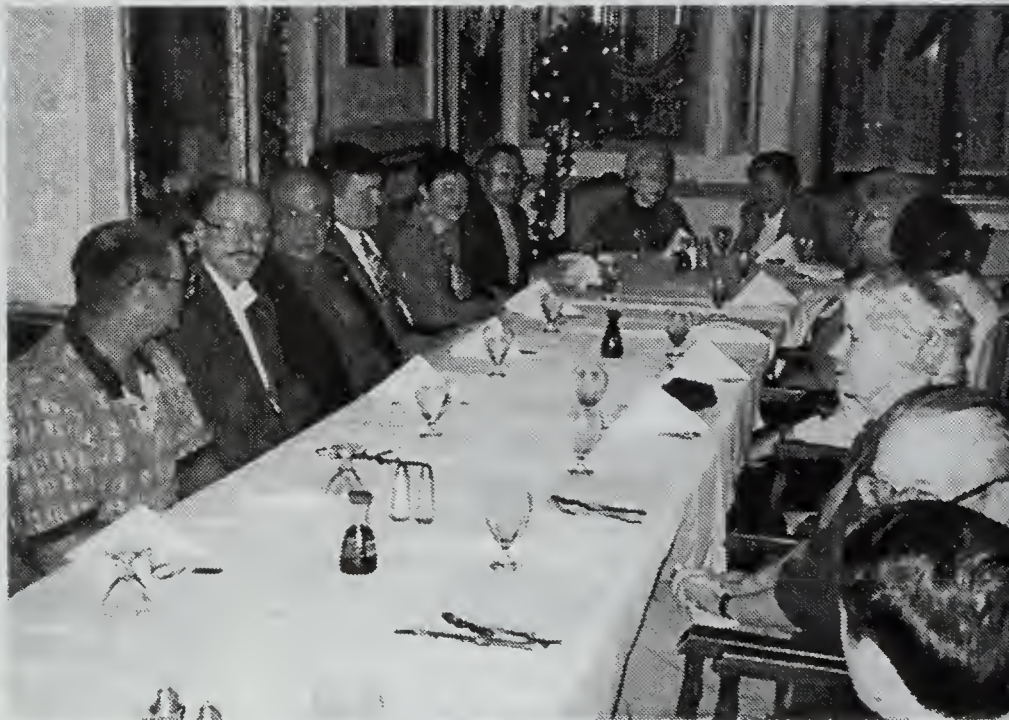


CLIFF MANTHE
NANCY WILSON
CHET KRAUSE

MYSTERY DINNER →

LOWER RIGHT

MURIAL MANTHE
PHYLLIS CALKINS



BABY SITTING THE EXHIBITS!





WISCONSIN VALLEY COIN CLUB WORKERS

LEFT TO RIGHT: PAUL PETERS, ETHEL SCHWARTZ,
GERALD ZUCHER AND JAMES PITTSLEY.



HOSPITALITY ROOM

CLEANING HOUSE!

IF ANYONE IS MISSING AN ISSUE OF PAST NOW NEWS, PLEASE CONTACT ME BY JANUARY 31, 1997. I'M CLEANING HOUSE AND GETTING RID OF PAST ISSUES.

PLEASE WRITE ME AT: RUTH ANN PHILLIPS, 3329 WELLS AVENUE, MADISON, WI 53714.

WINNERS

The winners of the Numismatists of Wisconsin's Writers Association was announced at the state show.

1st Place: Phillis Calkins for The Traders. (Winter '95). Sponsored by The South Shores Coin Club.

2nd Place: Gene Johnson for A Look At A Legend (Winter '95). Sponsored by Numismatic Research Society of Oshkosh.

3rd Place: Bill Brandimore for Collecting Old Checks (Fall '95). Sponsored by The Milwaukee Coin Club.

LOOKING FOR A CLUB TO HOST THE 1998 STATE CONVENTION!! HOW ABOUT YOU!!!

ANSWERS: 1. Silver. 2. "The love of money." 3. A loon is on one side. 4. San Francisco. 5. Legal tender. 6. 50 cents. 7. Numismatist. 8. A mill. 9. M-1.

kp NEWS RELEASE

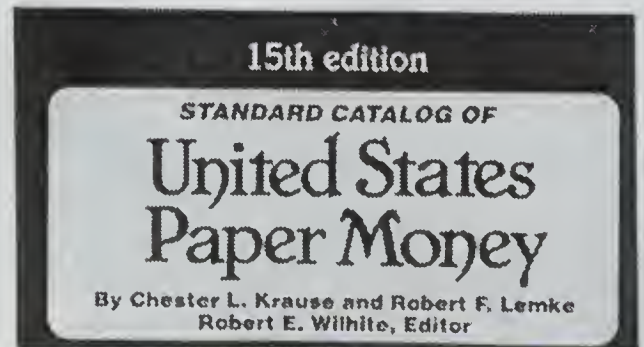
Krause Publications has release 3 new books. 1997 NORTH AMERICAN COINS & PRICES (\$15.95 plus \$3.25 S&H). HARD TIMES TOKENS 1832 to 1844 (\$19.95 plus \$3.25 S&H). UNITED STATES PAPER MONEY (\$24.95 plus \$3.25 S&H).



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SHOW REPORT

On October 13, 1996 the Wisconsin Valley Coin Club hosted the Numismatists of Wisconsin at the Midway Hotel in Wausau. We had a small but active bourse that was filled with collectors from early morning until late afternoon.

The hospitality room, provided by Krause Publications, was open from noon on Saturday, until 5 PM on Sunday. This area gave visiting N.O.W. members a place to sit and catch their breath. The mystery dinner, held at the Peking restaurant in downtown Wausau, was very well attended by N.O.W. and Wisconsin Valley Coin Club members. Resident artist, George Alafouzos, presented ceramic medals to all who attended the dinner.

Sunday morning started early at 6:30 with set up. Helpers were Gene Johnson, Terry Kafka, Ken Charnecke, and James Pittsley. The first dealers arrived prior to 7 and all but one was set up and ready to go by show opening at 9. Most dealers, club members and N.O.W. members attended our breakfast buffet between 7 and 9.

James Pittsley had a busy morning posting road signs and contacting dealers for donations to be used as door prizes.

The Wisconsin Valley Coin Club table was manned by club members, Randy Beck, Ethel Schwartz, James Pittsley, Gerald Zocher, and Paul Peters. Paul Peters also was responsible for purchasing and distribution of 84 door prizes.

The display area was filled with many attractive and interesting displays. Phyllis Calkins - Indian Trader Exhibit, "Molly" Case - Token Exhibit, Gerald Zolher - Elongated Cents, George Alafouzos - commemorative Ceramic medals and this display was neat because George made all items exhibited. He also exhibited Greek currency. James Pittsley - Cents and Currency displays, Ron Senson - Wooden Nickles, Rollie Finner - St. Gaudens gold and 3 legged buffalo exhibits and Paul Peters - Birth sets.

Virgil and Daisy Jackson's exhibits were display and all we're purchased from N.O.W. by Wausau Collector George Alafouzos. (George has already been informed that he will have to show these displays on a regular basis. If I missed any exhibitors or displays, the error is mine and is not intentional. All displays were non competitive, but gifts were given to all exhibitors in thanks.

The weather was beautiful all day making it a nice travel day for all of our out of town guests. I sincerely hope that all had an enjoyable stay in Wausau.

In dollars and cents, the show did make money, not a lot, but it was in the black. Total income was \$2,349.50 with expenses of \$1,852.93 leaving a profit of \$496.57. My understanding is that N.O.W. and the host club share the profits, so a total of \$248.29 was submitted to N.O.W.

The 1996 fall N.O.W. show was a pleasure to host. I know I did not mention everyone who helped with the show and I am extending a "THANK YOU" to all who were there.

Thad Streeter
General & Bourse Chairman

U. S. Patterns of 1863, Showing the Transition to the Motto
"IN GOD WE TRUST"

Patterns are coins struck from dies of new and/or experimental designs and are not intended for circulation.. They are usually struck in a metal other than the normal composition for the denomination. They are also usually struck in very limited quantities, making them quite scarce to very rare. Generally, more are struck in off metals than in the normal metal for the denomination.

Over my years of collecting, I have found the pattern coins containing the various forms of the now-familiar motto "IN GOD WE TRUST" to be quite interesting. Although the first coin to go into production with this motto was the bronze two-cent piece of 1864, the mint engravers had experimented with it as early as 1861.



No Motto



With Motto

On November 13, 1861, the Rev. M. R. Watkinson of Ridleyville, PA, wrote a letter to Salmon P. Chase, Secretary of the Treasury, emphasizing the fact that the recognition of God had been overlooked on our coins. Secretary Chase thought the suggestion a good one, and in a letter to James Pollock, Director of the Mint, stated that no nation could be strong except in the strength of God, or safe except in His defense, and that "The trust of our people in God should be declared on our nation's coins. You will cause a device to be prepared without unnecessary delay with a motto expressing in the fewest and tersest terms possible this national recognition."

The first suggestion was "OUR TRUST IS IN GOD". This contained too many letters to be used on the eagle and half dollar reverses without crowding.

The Mint designers decided that "GOD OUR TRUST" conveyed the same message and fit the coins much better. The first pieces to show this form of the motto were half dollar and \$10 pieces dated 1861. These come in two styles - in a scroll similar to the final motto in 1866, and with just the words in the field over the eagle. Similar pieces were struck in 1862 and 1863.

Also in 1863, the final form of the motto, "IN GOD WE TRUST", was first used on patterns in the denominations of two cents, quarter dollar, half dollar and one dollar.

In 1864 two cent, quarter dollar, half dollar and one dollar pattern pieces were struck using the final version of the motto. In 1865 the final form of the motto was displayed on patterns of the two cent, five cent nickel (as adopted in 1867), quarter dollar, half dollar, one dollar, \$5, \$10 and \$20 pieces.

The 1863 Half Dollar Patterns were struck in three varieties:

1. GOD OUR TRUST in a scroll above the eagle's head, similar to the finally adopted motto. These were struck in silver (21 - 25 pieces) and copper (36 - 50 pieces). I purchased a proof copper specimen of this version in 1962.



In Scroll



In Field

2. GOD OUR TRUST in the field above the eagle.

These were struck in silver (21 - 25 pieces) and copper (36 - 50 pieces). I purchased a circulated silver specimen of this variety in 1965. It grades about XF.

3. IN GOD WE TRUST in a scroll above the eagle's head, as issued in 1866.

These were struck in silver (6 - 8 pieces), copper (13 - 15 pieces) and aluminum (6 - 8 pieces). I have been unable to acquire this variety. As you can see by mintage figures, this type can be expected to be very costly.

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Wisconsin State Journal, Monday, October 7, 1996

By Ken Fisher

Take Isaac Asimov's Super Quiz to a Ph.D. Score 1 point for each correct answer on the Freshman Level, 2 points on the Graduate Level and 3 points on the Ph.D. Level.

Subject: money.

FRESHMAN LEVEL

1. Since 1965 this metal has been absent from U.S. coins issued for general use.
2. The Bible does not say that "money" is the root of all evil. What does it say is the "root"?
3. Why is the Canadian one-dollar coin called a "loonie"?

SCORING: 18 points — congratulations, doctor; 15 to 17 points — honors graduate; 10 to 14 points — you're plenty smart, but no grind; 4 to 9 points — you really should hit the books harder; 1 point to 3 points — enroll in remedial courses immediately!; 0 points — who read the questions to you?

SUPER QUIZ**GRADUATE LEVEL**

4. A U.S. coin with the mint mark "S" indicates what city?
5. What is the two-word term for money that must be accepted for all debts, public and private?
6. In Roger Miller's 1965 song "King of the Road," how much did the "room to let" cost?

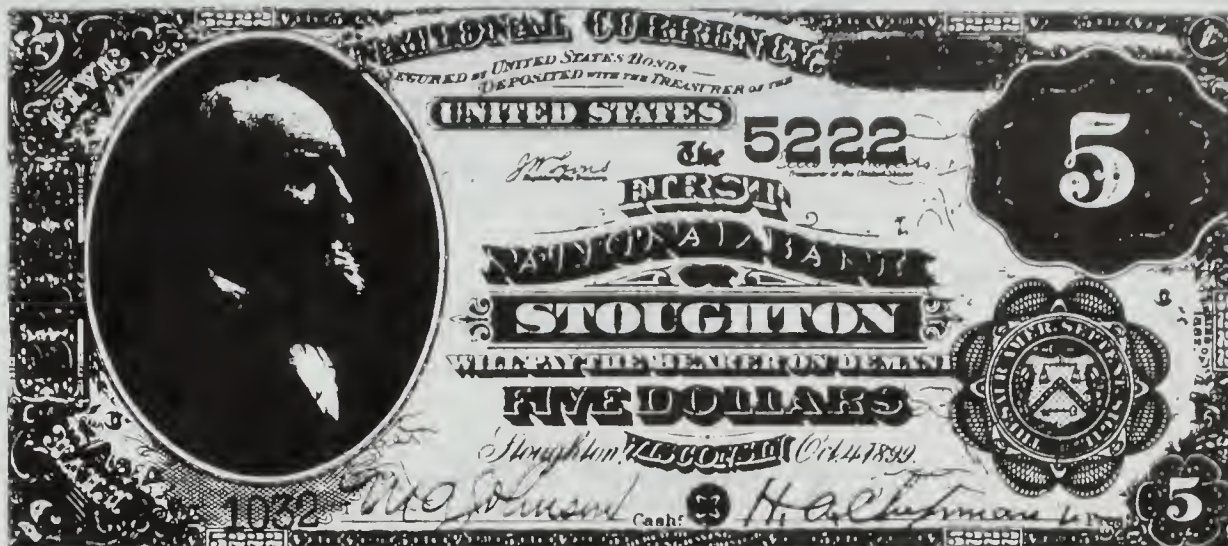
PH.D. LEVEL

7. What is the term for a coin collector?

DAYBREAK

8. What unit of measure is the equivalent of one-tenth of a penny?
9. What term is used to refer to all cash in public hands and checking accounts?

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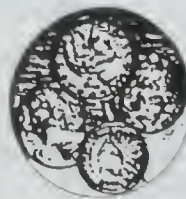
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Coin Show Information

Show Information for _____ Coin Club

☐ No show is currently being planned.☐ We are planning a show.
Information will be sent to NOW later.

Coin Show Date(s) _____ 199__

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(hotel/convention
center, etc.) _____

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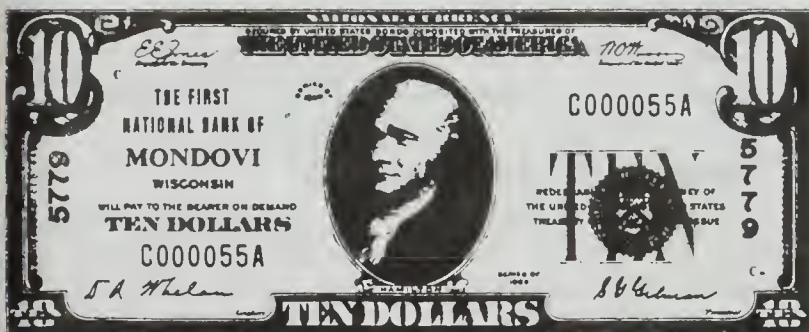
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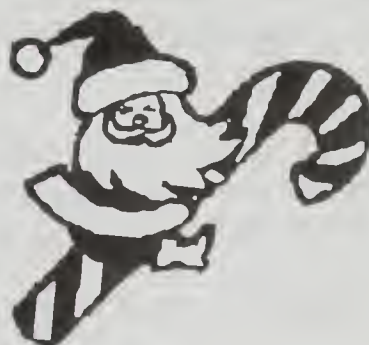
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Madison Coin Club's 65th Anniversary Coin Show. Holiday Inn - Madison West, 1313 John Q. Hammons Drive, Middleton, WI. Chairman: Kevin Doyle, 5 N. Western Avenue, Deerfield, WI 53531.

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